

live
either
but I don't
suppose
you will
come. Of course
your come
have to
thanksgiving
Churche
will be
probably
of that
time. I don't
know.

daughter, two weeks old.

Mrs. Greene used there and
brought the property of
the defunct Park sewing
society to give to ours.

Mrs. Colough is sick, also
Mrs. Ludd. Uncle has
found a man with a
wife and child, to work
here and who will live
in the old house. They
come tomorrow. The man
was up here and seems
quite like the man we
want. I am sorry not to
have sent you some
pieces of carpeting and
some apples before now
but the only carpet that
I had any left worth
sending was Charles's and

that is not
furnished
so that
I could
tell what
I could
spare.
I will
find out
tomorrow
and think
I can send
the box
Friday
evening.
But that
you can ask

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I expect you feel
as if you had been neglected,
and I don't blame you if you
do. I thought Annie had
written and as I was very
busy put off. I don't mean
you shall be served so any
more. I am very impatient to
have you come home and
make a visit and see us in
the new house, and take
possession of your room
so that it will seem to be
yours. It is almost in order
now and I think looks quite
pleasant. We have been
rather slow in getting fully
and entirely settled, partly
because there was no
immediate

^{Return} ^{to call} ^{at Market} ^{Street} ^{Station} ^{Saturday} ^{if he} ^{goes} ^{down.} ^{I shall} ^{send} ^{your} ^{sure} ^{sheets} ^{that are} ^{not so} ^{wide} ^{as those} ^{others} ^{which} ^{are} ^{not} ^{so}
necessity for having all
the round ready and partly
because, the Greenhouse
being ready, I was anxious
to bring to bring my plants
up where I could take care
of them, and it was no small
undertaking to move them
all. I still have Charlie's
room to put in order and
the carpet to put on the
upper hall, and Papa's
office is not yet in order and
cannot be until the carpenter
puts some shelves in
one of those wardrobes,
to contain his patent office
reports, catalogues, The
Londrue and other
sick like books. Well
every one asks me how
we feel in the new house,

to which I sometimes reply
just as I did in the old
one, and sometimes
that, We enjoy it very
much, and so we do.
Did Annie write that it
was likely that we should
have the folks here to
Thurs giving? It is not
settled yet but I think they
will come. I suppose you
know that wedding came
off at Uncle Samuels and
Aunt Fannie seems to be
quite pleased with the
young lady. Mr. and Mrs.
Hann and son arrived
last night.

I have been to sewing society
today, It met at Mrs. Bonds
and I say Mrs. Leitch there
she says Laura had a